WELCH CONSOLIDATES

Interests At Richmond, Berea, · Hazard and Harlan Merged **Under New Management**

John W. Welch, of Berea, is ty retail field. He has not been by all. about Richmond for some time and his friends here now learn STILL TALKING ON that he has been busy consolidating his merchandising interests.

· A few days ago he completed a deal taking over a large portion of his former business at Berea and consolidating it with his Hazard and Harlan interests under the name of John W. Welch Company, with the main office at Berea.

Now, on July 2, he has com- to Monday. pleted a further deal whereby he takes over and absorbs the Rich mond Welch Company, and thus combines in the new firm all his mercantile interests in Hazard, Berea, Harlan and Richmond.

Hereotfore, Mr. Welch as had his interests in these different towns under separate management and separate corporations. The new company of the John W. Welch Company is not a corporation it is understood, but it i capitalized at \$150,000, all paid

The several years of past ex perience has given Mr. Welcl certain definite ideas of busines: methods for retail stores which he has been anxious to put into effect and which up to the present time has not been practical, he says, owing to the lack of uniform management and control, buying power and the presence of

tralized in one office, these meth-by July 21. The following young C Rogers p. 4 0 1 0 2 0 at the Hotel Glyndon since com-both crops was continued very Welch says that all the stores owned by the new company will Lick; James T. Clark, of Paint be conducted on strictly a cash Lick; Richard Jones Davis. of basis. No book accounts will be Paint Lick; Clarence Nave Hawused. Cash sales, cash purchases. ley, of Paint Lick; Earnest Ral-

at least another year surveying liams, Jr., of Richmond. and looking around a little but the time in the other towns seemed advantageous and as the Richmond store required a change in management and a general shaking up at this time, he thought best to complete the reorganiza-

tion while he was at it-Mr. Welch further said: should be moving on." He added: "Good management and sound Danville, Ky., here today, operative basis will be more essential during the next year or so follows: "I am being urged to ble 2, Brotherton, Cobb, Metcalf. in this field than ever before. The accept the presidency of Carroll and Lackey. worst is passed provided all loss- College and am here now for Double plays-Ginter to Coves up to date are fully taken. The trouble is a great many retail I have not resigned from Centre Struck out-by Metcalf 3; by merchants kid themselves by tak- College. I will return to Ken- Rogers 5. ing their inventories at the cost tucky July 24 and there will be and not at replacement values, no formal announcementas to and are trying to hold the prices to my plans until after that so they can get out from under date. their losses. It can't be done and it is not right. The public is entitled to the new prices and this matter is now an all important one. Quick cash sales, small profits, big turnover, coapied Howard, Paris, who is an appliwith advantageous cash purchas- cant for appointment as Minister home of R. P. Stoll on North agers, not familiar with the past ton. He obtained permission toprofitable now in retail stores. Secretary of State, to examine We are going to give Madison State Department records and

Mr. Welch and his family are at present at their summer home

Madison county."

cal management of the Richmond RICHMOND WINS Welch store. Mr. Embree is a Madison county boy, having been HIS RETAIL STORES born at Berea and is a grandson of John C. Fee founder of Berea of John G. Fee, founder of Berea and Berea College.

West for several years until his connection at Berea some three years ago; then again in the West until now. His wife and three children accompanied him here again active in the Madison coun- and will receive a hearty welcome

IRISH QUESTION

(By Associated Press) London, July 15-De Valera

JAP DOCK WORKERS START TROUBLE

(By Associated Press) Kobe, Japan, July 15-Troops vere called out after thousands of dock workers charged a police ordon in an attempt to take possessin of the docks. They are rying to carry out a project for control of the yards by workers. Several were wounded. The leadrs were arrested.

MADISON BOYS IN KNOX TRAINING CAMP

The Citizens' Military Training Camps are to openall over the different stockholders in the dif-country July 21. The camp the ferent firms and the complete Kentuckians are to attend is lack of co-operation of the differ- Camp Knox. They must leave their respective homes Now with one organization and enough in order to report for duall management and control cen- ty as students at the C. M. T. C.

Rufus Stone Brown, of Paint constitute some of their essential ston Henderson, of Paint Lick John Wilfred Kuhlman, of Paint Covington 2b Mr. Welch states that he really Lick; George Walker Lawson, of B Tribble cf. had planned on staying actively Lancaster; Ollie Acton Royse, of Ginter ss.... 5 out of the merchandise field for Paint Lick, and David J. Wil-

GANFIELD TO TELL **DECISION JULY 24**

Waukesha, Wis., July 15-That he would not announce his deci- Richmond. 214 020 32x-11 19 "It is necessary for all retail sion as to accepting the presi- Waco.....002 000 310- 6 13 stores to take their losses as dency of Carroll College of this Two base hits-Brotherton, for earning money teaching. quickly as possible and those who city, until after his return to Millard, Carter and Yahraus. are unable to weather the storm Kentucky, July 24, was the deeither in capital or management, claration of Dr. W. A. Ganfield. Millard, Hembree and Oldham 2. president of Centre College at Left on bases-Richmond 6;

two weeks on some special work. ington; Dykes (unassisted.)

To Write Biography of Cassius M. Clay

Washington, July 15-H. Clay few years, are oftentines more day from Charles Evans Hughes, county just what they are look- correspondence of Cassius M ing for and expecting in our line. Clay with a view to writing a bi-We believe in Richmond and ography of that character in Kentucky's history.

\$250 Reward For Young Sloan

at Winona Lake, Ind., but he ex. Danville, Ky., July 15-County mored cars patrolled the streets. pects to return and take person- Judge Coulter this afternoon re- Two people were killed and 30 al control about September 1st, ceived official notification from to 40 wounded in disorders last and the Richmord Welch store Frankfort that Governor Edwin night. will be absorbed and taken over P. Morrow has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of Stigal As noted in these columns be- Sloan, charged with attacking fore, Mr. R. H. Embree, formerly the 14-year-old-daughter of Porwith Mr. Welch at Berea, and the ter Hamner, of Shelby county. Ward, (Lone Wolf) bandit, was in far eastern matters until mo Kemmerer Hardware and Furni. The alleged offense occurred sev- hanged today for the murder of is learned of the scope and to

FROM WACO AGAIN

Field and Game Is a Real Slugging Fest

Richmond again defeated Waand at the bat. The game was Michigan, for \$2,615 damages. Irish settlement for an hour and the Richmond team. Oldham sent man. discussion will continue probably lots for triples twice and handled iff Bridgeman through Detective the June 1st, estimate of the Kenat the keystone sack.

Dykes made an unassisted dou- extradition papers. layed the ball to White without Eastern .

had his wing working so well child desertion for which Ber-pared to 112,000 bushels last skill could do, was tried, the di-first island reached from the Pathat the locals stole only one man was arrested, but merely year; Irish potatoes 4,458,000 sease could not be checked. Mr. cific entrance of the Panama Can-

that they run up against and are could not be arrested and thrown to 1,890,000 bushels last year. and father and was held in the the Coast of Panama. going to play some pretty strong in jail. Berman explains that he All these 1921 estimates are highest esteem by his neighbors, It so happens that one Mr. Rob-

ball he swung at.

Three base hits—B. Tribble

Waco 9. The statement of Dr. Ganfield Stolen bases-Dykes, B. Trib-

Bases on balls-off Rogers 1 Passed balls--Carter 5. Winning pitcher-Rogers. Losing pitcher-Metcalf. Umpires-J. Parrish and W.

Stoll Home Transy Dormitory

Lexington, Ky., July 15-The es will be the winner. New man- to Peru, is a visitor in Washing- Broadway, nearly opposite the college campus, has been purchased by Transylvania University for \$32,000 and will convert it into a women's dormitory.

Force 'Em To Get (By Associated Press)

Belfast, Ireland, July 15-The militia resumed control of North Japs Want More Ligt Queen street area today. Ar-

"Lone Wolf" Hanged

(By Associated Press)

ASKS DAMAGES OF **TOBACCO SHOWS 30** MICHIGAN OFFICER

Mr. Embree has been in the Hembree Stars Around the Short Joe Berman, Normal Student, From Last Year's Crop, Accord-Sues For \$2,615 For False Arrest and Imprisonment

As a result of having wired to co on the Normal diamond the Police Department here to 1921 tobacco crop at approxi-Thursday by a score of 11 to 6. arrest Joe Berman, a Normal mately 385,000 acres compared to The local team outplayed the student, on the charge of wife 550,000 acres last year, (or 30 per Waco aggregation at every phase and child desertion, when there cent decrease), and the wheat of the game. Rogers pitched bet- is no such charge pending against crop at 6,764,000 bushels comparter ball than Metcalf and receiv- him, suit has been filed in circuit ed to 5,610,000 bushels last year, ed better support both in the field Bridgeman, of Berrien county,! indeed, aslugging match as every The grounds on which the dam- at Louisville and Frankfort by man on both teams, connected ages are sought are false arrest the United States Bureau of News Comes of Passing Away of Irish leader, and Llloyd-George with a safe blow. Oldham and and malicious prosecution, says Markets and Crop Estimates in met again today and discussed the Carter made four hits apiece for R. C. Oldham, attorney for Ber-co-operation with State Commisa half. It was announced the the pill to the distant parts of the Service was obtained on Sher-decrease of 343,000 bushels from

torney, refused to go without in 1920.

should have made two hits had Bridgeman by Chief of Police cates a crop of about 92,701,000 received a wire that he had passed it in 1519.) At longitude 78 west not Oldham made a star catch of Devore to hold Berman as he bushels compared to 100,650,000 away one of his drives. Oldham took was wanted for wife and child bushels last year, while oats are the ball over his shoulder while desertion, which is a felony. Mr. estimated at only 6,565,000 bush- county, 53 years ago, was the son containing the Pearl Islands, unrunning hard toward center field. Devore, naturally arrested the els compared to 8,225,000 bushels of Mr. Weldon Witt. He came disputably the most famous fish-In the fifth inning all the Waco young man, who was relaesed or last year. Many fields of oats in to Richmond about 30 years ago, ing grounds in the world, also fabatsmen who found Rogers \$200 cash bond furnished by F. C. various parts of the state were so and was engaged in business here mous for their pearl fishing beds.

teams in the future. The score: got out of work, that he notified subject to revision downward or his church and his friends. Sur-tertson, general manager of the Richmond ABRHPOAE his ex-wife's father that he had upward as the season progresses. viving him are his wife and one International Banking Corpora-Millard cf... 5 3 3 0 0 0 gone to Kentucky to take a course depending on favorable or unfav-Carter c.... 5 3 4 3 1 1 here and to prepare himself for orable weather and other condi ers, William and Millard Witt, of favors in business matters, such Hembree ss.. 5 2 2 3 7 1 teaching, and in no way had tions hereafter. These tobacco Estill county, to whom the warm- as selling a large stock of pearls Oldham 2b... 5 1 4 4 3 0 sought to evade the question. He and corn estimates are the first of est sympathy of the community and Panaman bonds for a firm of Gentry 1f.... 5 1 1 2 0 0 has been working as night clerk the season, and as planting of is extended.

White 1b.... 4 0 2 12 0 0 man has the sympathy of many either upward or downward be- o'clock, conducted by Dr. Homer friends he has made since com- fore the end of the season. 41 11 19 27 14 2 ings here. All he asks, he says, Hay has been a short crop (in AB R H PO A E is a chaince to make good, and yield per acre) in most counties, 5 0 0 because the authorities in the though in some places it is good. 3 Michigan counties deceived the Much of it is very weedy, espec-1 local officers into arresting and ially with white top, the average 1 and throwing him into jail, the condition of all hay being only 68 2 damage suit was filed against the per cent. Pastures generally are C Tribble 3b. 5 0 1 2 2 1 sheriff there. Berman came here only fair. Fruit is irregular, but Cobb If..... 4 0 1 0 0 of from St. Joe, near Benton Hargenerally a very short crop. Ap-Elder rf.... 4 0 1 0 0 of from St. Joe, near Benton Hargenerally a very short crop. Ap-Des are only about 18 per cent of are rapidly joining the ranks for Archives Schaffer report. Metcalf p.... 4 1 1 0 3 0 ball and football player and all a full crop, but in the Henderson the Sapiro plan of cooperative the 'boys" are pulling for him to commercial district they are half marketing. One hundred and 41 6 13*23 11 9 get out of his troubles. He had a crop or better. Peaches and forty thousand pounds of tobac-*Hembree out for being hit with originally started from his Mi- pears are only 8 per cent of a full co have been signed up in Madichigan home to attend Centre crop. Melons generally are in son in the last few days, accord-College but got shunted off here fair condition, though late. 2 to Eastern as he figured he could Blue grass seed and hemp are ington headquarters by R. I

POSITION ON BONUS

(By Associated Press) motion to recommit the soldier 73. bonus bill at the opening of the final four hour debate at three

U. S. POLICY IS TO

(By Associated Press) British loans had beendeferred 15 The text was kept secret.

On Far Eastern Plan

(By Associated Press) Tokio, Japan, July 15-Japa eply to President Harding's pr posal for 'isarmamen't confe ence, while accepting his sugge tions, makes the reservation ture Company, of Kemmeter, eral weeks ago and Sloan escap- two men last fall after he had ture of the questions to be co Wyo., has taken charge of the lo- ed.

attempted to rob a hat store. sidered, says the Jiji Shimbun. attempted to rob a hat store. sidered, says the Jiji Shimbun. Herse Hides _____\$1 to \$1.50 erybody.

PER CENT DECREASE higher; lambs 50c higher; Jersey easy; good cattle and calves

ding To Kentucky Crop Report Just Out Today

Estimates placing Kentucky's are the features of the July crop report for Kentucky, issued today sioner of Agriculture This is a seven chances without an error S. E. Gribbs, who came here, act-tucky wheat crop, due chiefly to bedside of Mr. Everett Witt, who will find the Bay of Panama, ing as a deputy sheriff, seeking to poor filling of heads in many sec- had been ill at the hospital at bounded on the north by the Isth-Eleven men on the local squad take Berman back with him. tions even though the acreage were put out after reaching first Berman, upon advice of his at- was nearly 10 per cent more than

grounded to Hembree, who re- Gentry, business manager o short they had to be cut with a until his removal to Cynthiana in There are hundreds of islands in mower or be pastured. Rye is 1910, where he was in the ice this group, ranging in size from a bobble. Hembree was a bear at When deputy sheriff Cribbs ar- estimated at 420,000 bushels com- business, until he was stricken a small but rugged rock to long rived, here, however, it was dis- pared to 480,000 bushels last with acute Bright's disease and stretches covered by impenetra-The Waco catcher, Brotherton, evered that it was not wife and year; barley 160,000 bushels com- although everything that human ble jungles of tropical plants. The failure to pay his divorced wife bushels compared to 6,434,000 Witt was a splendid citizen, a al is Pacheca about 34 miles out The local boys are going to alimony of \$10 a week, which is bushels last year; and sweet pogive anybody a hard struggle not a felony and for which he tatoes 1,797,000 bushels compared spect, a most indulgent husband rock, Galera, about 70 miles off

9 more quickly prepare himself short crops in Kentucky this year Burnam, secretary of the comthough some hemp was planted mittee here. in place of tobacco. The state's blue grass seed crop is estimated WALSH ATTACKS G. O. P. Blue grass seed crop is estimated at only 187,500 bushels in chaff. compared to 450,000 bushels last 3.000 acres

Estimates of the condition and production of various crops, for Washington, July 15-Senator Madison are: corn 97; potatoes Walsh attacked the republican 81; tobacco 82; wheat 70; oats

JAPAN IN ON

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 14-Japan's Fire To Oust Snake acceptance of President Harding's suggestion for a conference Washington, July 15-The pol- to discuss disarmament, was reicy of the Treasury is to proceed ceived at the State Department! with refunding our loans to Al- today. It made no mention of lies and collection of the interest the discussion of Far Eastern at the earliest possible date, Sec-questions. The unqualified acceptretary Mellon toldthe Senate fi- ance of China was also received. nance committee today. He de-Officials refused to comment on nied reports that interest on the the form of the Japanese reply. the reptile.

Today's Produce Prices

ns	Ouoteo and baid by	the Ren
	aker Poultry Company	
n's	Eggs	21c dozen
0	Hens 1	7 cents ff
er-	Springers	21c ft
es-	Roosters	6c tt
ns	Ducks	13c ff
ral	Geese	8c ft
	Turkeys	15e ff
	Hams	25c ft
	Ecef Hides	2c ft
		A1 . A1 F

Today's Livestock Markets Cincinnati, July 15-Hogs 50c igher; lambs 50c higher; Jersey

steady. Louisville, Ky., July 15-Cattle 000, firm, tops \$10.50; sheep 4,000 50 cents higher, \$4 down; lambs

> Generally fair tonight and Satarday; not quite so warm in northeast portion tonight. **EVERETT WITT**

Weather For Kentucky

DIES IN GEORGETOWN Former Richmond Man. Highly Respected By All

Though his friends had receiv ed no encouraging news from his Georgetown for several weeks, the anonuncement of his death This month's preliminary esti- came as a shock Friday afternoon ble killing in the seventh and A telegram was received from mate of the acreage of corn indi- when Dr. Homer W. Carpenter

Mr. Witt was born in Estill a most picturesque archipelago

ods can be put into full effect and men have been selected to attend Lackey 3b.... 4 1 1 2 1 0 ing here to help his pay his way late this year, such estimates may ducted in the First Christian to show Mr. Robertson their ap-Yahraus rf... 4 0 1 1 0 0 through Eeastern. The young be subject to considerable change church Sunday afternoon at 3 W. Carpenter, burial in Richmond cemetery.

ing to the report made to Lex-

Clark To Organize

(By Associated Press) Winchester, Ky., July 15year. Hemp is estimated at about Clark county, one of the largest ed over the rail of the schooner will be present and will discuss board on purpose in order to samthe movement.

Augusta, Ky., July 15-A sixfoot black snake refused to budge Double Sextet, perlas being the form his den under an old stump | Spanish for pearl. As we round-Here's the result, chronologically arranged: W. H. Winter, farmer, near

Augusta, decided to smoke out The fire spread from the stump to a 20 acre hay field. The field

every direction. Appeals were sent to the Augusta fire department. Farmers for miles around hur-

ried to the scene and, with the aid boats by throwing them a line as of a timely shower of rain, managed to save the buildings. Meanwhile the snake escaped.

Public sale of houshold goods in front of court house Saturday party discovered that all of the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bob Wal-provisions had not been loaded on ker auctioneer. Bargains for ev- provisions had not been loaded on

TELLS OF FISHING TRIP AT PANAMA

400, active, unchanged; hogs 1,- Major R. E. Turley, Jr., Whites Interesting Letter of Fine Sport In the Pacific

> Major Robert E. Turley, Jr., an old Richmond boy, wrote a very interesting letter about a big fishing trip down in Panama to his father-in-law, J. W. Elmore, at Lancaster. The Record there got it and published it. What he says will be read with much interest too, here at his old home by his many frends. It was as follows: Mr. J. W. Elmore,

Lancaster, Ky. Dear Sir:-

If you will get the old family atlas down from the shelf, blow the dust from its cover, and turn to where Central America runs into the southern continent, you

mus of Panama, on the east by the Columbian coast, extending nto the Pacific ocean on the south and on the west by Punta Mala (as the Spanish explorers named and latitude north nearly nine is

shippers and traders, Pinel Brothpreciation they offered Mr. Robertson the use of one of their ships, a sea going schooner, for a three days cruise and fishing trip around Pearl Islands. Mr. Robertson called together a jolly bunch of fishermen, and on Friday night, May 27th, 1921, we set sail from Panama Harbor about 8 p. m. The party consisted of Messrs. Robertson; Martin, general man-Agencies; Schaffer, general manager of American Foreign Banking Corporation; Morrell, auditor for the Panama Canal; McGinnis, owner of the Balboa Brewery; Hammer, canal quartermaster; Conner, chief of the Ancon hospital; Lear, general foreman of the Panama Railroad Company; Capt. Hunt, commanding officer of the U. S. battleship, Tacoma; and Col-Crain, Col. Brown, and myself of the army. As Dr. Conner, a huge Texan of some 240 pounds, climbtobacco producing counties in the to come on board, his foothold Burley district, will be the scene slipped and he fell with a splash of a meeting tomorrow at which into the water and was rescued the proposed Tobacco Growers' with some difficulty, but his good Cooperative Marketing Associa- spirits were restored by some dry tion, now being promoted in the clothes and a sample of liquid re-Central Kentucky tobacco belt. freshments from Mr. McGinnis' will be discussed, and an organi- brewery. We accused the Doctor zation formed. Authorities on of knowing the contents of Mcthe cooperative marketing plan Ginnis' baggage and falling over-

When the roll was called and an even dozen answered to their Brings Complications names, we searched about for a suitable name for the crowd and finally hit upon the name, Perlas ed San Jose Rock with three motor boats in tow, the towline parted and the boats were adrift. Captain Hunt had brought two of the motor boats from the Tacoma and Mr. Martin brought the third. There were two sailors on each was dry. The flames spread in of the navy boats, and two negroes on Martin's boat, so fearing that they would flounder in the rough sea, all hands set to work to round up the drifting we circled around in the dark and finally had them tied to the schooner with a stronger towline. When we were under way again some inquisitive member of the

(Continued on 4th Page).

WHAT CAUSES THE

FARMER'S DOWNFALL

(Contributed)

farmer stands now just where I

thought he would drift for a num

ber of years-give way and let

other people run his business and when you do that kind of busi-

ness you need not expect any-

thing else but have the bills to

pay. Today the farmer isn't

making his salt from his toil and

labor and sweat. Hogs don't pay

for their raising: cattle don't

pay a decent grazing bill; sheep

bad enough and the wool from

hundred head wouldn't buy enuf

socks for a family of six for 12

months. Grain! Yes grain. Af-

Corn talk now. It will be

drying up and meal's 50 cents.

Whisky \$8 a quart and bootleg-

gers more plentiful than fiddlers

What has become of the farms er? is a question that worries! him now. The farmer feeds the world. He is the backbone, musele, tissue, blood and brains and it seems he is too independent to own it, or too contrary, and I hardly know wihch. The

YOU KNOW-

hat the majority of headaches require a laxative manent relief can be expected.





s as necessary to the permanent elimination of your headache as steam is to the locomotive. For the same reason it is guaran-Colds, Influenza, LaGrippe, the Pains of Neuralgia, Lumbago

A trial will convince you that our formula is right. A FEW CENTS MORE THAN THE ORDINARY

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Positively no advertisement will be accepted unless accompanied by the cash except from those who run regular ledger accounts. 18,000 auto tourists passed thru When an advertiser withholds his name and substitutes a let- the town and it was figured that ter or number, all replies should be addressed to such letter or num- \$100,000 of outside money was ber, as the Daily Register is not at liberty to disclose the identity spent there—and simply because of the advertiser.

LOST-Two 50 pound shoats between East End stock yards and bridge on Four Mile road. Call Eugene Parrish, Brookstown Ford 33-R. 164 5p

LOST-Court day between and Red House a calf weighing 200 pounds; reward for information. Prewitt Harris, Winchester. 164 4

FOR SALE-Good milk cow with calf at side. Mike Enright, phone 402, West Main street Rich

LOST-Yale key to Ford ear : brass key; K & W 34474; liberal reward for return to this office

STRAYED-From home, gray mare and brown horse ;any information would be appreciated. Willie McSwain. phone 306. 1p

LOST-\$5 reward for return of a baroque pearl pin, flower shape, with diamond in center. Mrs. Warfield Bennett, Return to this 167 3

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for housekeeping; Woodburn avenue. Phone 611. Car storage 20 per month; Irvine street. 168 2p

FOR SALE-Pure extracted honey, in 10 pound buckets and 60 pound cans. Clifton Weaver.

ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice to Creditors-All persons having claims against Robert Oliver, deceased, will present same to me properly verified according to law, on or before the 10th day of September, 1921. W. C. Griggs, admr., Robert Oliver. 163 1tw 4w

WANTED-Salesman with car to call on dealers with low priced \$000 mile tire. Salary and expenses with extra commissions. Goodstook Tipe Co. 309 S. La-Salls extract Chicago III., 1p

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For Rich, Red Blood

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innounce the following as candidates

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For County Clerk HUGH SAMUELS For Tax Commissioner HEN R. POWELL WHAL W. ADAMS For Chreuit Clerk
FAMES W. WAGERS
For Sheriff
VAN HENTON
ELMER DEATHERAGE
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A REAL BOOSTER FOR THE DIXIE

Rev. Ira Boswell, pastor of a Christian cuhrch at Georgetown, made an eloquent plea for interest in the Dixie Highway completion at the courthouse Friday

He told agood crowd that there are 3,000,00 automobiles in the north that want to travel and the only thing that keeps them from coming this way is the bad soula, Montana, the garages and stores kept account and last year a good highway goes through it. and the people helped boost it along.

Mr. Boswell was accompanied in Helena, Montana, and not an here by Rev. Orland Beck, well dist pastor at Georgetown, and both are intensely interested in seeing Kentucky improve her roads and especially the Dixie Highway through this section.

PANOLA CLIFF

The farmers of this place have had an awful good rain.

Little Cinda Edgington spent Thursday evening with Little Hazel Lee Whitaker.

and two sons were the guests of he ever get even with the world? When the loss of appetite is causthe former's sister and family on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond stand hitched-never has since he case, that should be corrected at ·Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Whitaker and never will until you put him [Tablets will do it. and family spent Wednesday back, with Mr. Thomas Whitaker and Sar family.

aker entertained a few relatives on Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Squire Williams, and two children, Mrs. Ashward Wylie, Mrs. Oscar Whitaker, of Newby, Mrs. Charles Williams and children and Miss Mary Wil-

Mr. Earl Whitaker attended prayer meeting at Corinth Sat

urday night. Miss Cinda Edgington was the guest of Misses Mary and Mattie Whitaker Sunday afternoon.

Earl Whitaker and Willie Long spent Saturday afternoon in Rich-

Mrs. Charles Edgington and son, Perry, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Cinda Burton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Whitaker.

Mr. Brutus Whitaker and family and Miss Maggie Carr and Mr. Burchill Whitaker and Earl Whitaker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams on

Sunday: Miss Mary Wiliams has been spending several days with her father, Mr. Charles Williams, and family.

Mr. Hade Hendricks has returned home after spending several weeks in Cincinnati with his sister and family.

Notice To Madison **County Teachers**

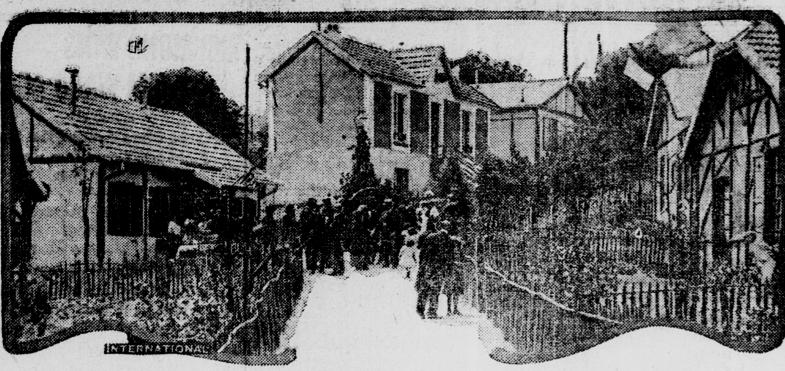
Supt. George Colvin has called a special State Elementary and High School Examination for July 29 and 30. This examination for Madison county and Normal School students will be held at

All teachers who are elected to positions in rural schools in the county please come to the court house in Richmond, Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, to receive registers and supplies and sign contracts. White teachers will meet at 9 o'cock and colored teachers at 1 o'clock. Teachers, let's be prompt. Let's start old Madison Al this year

Truant Officer W. A. Johnson will be on the job. Please bear in mind that the disputed truant law has been upheld by the Court of Appeals and that the same enforcement as last year will prevail. Mr. Paris B. Akin has again been secured as supervisor and he will attempt to see each one of you early in your term's work. We expect assistance through the two Normal schools.

Very truly yours, B. F. EDWARDS, Supt.

"Victory Village" for French War Veterans



A view of one of the streets of "Victory Village," in the St. Cloud district on the outskirts of Paris, built for war heroes and their families exclusively. The village was built by public subscription and funds are being raised for simtlar villages throughout France.

ter paying the expenses wheat known has been with us, started flour \$10.50 per barrel. Who is farmer, I am one. His plight is to just raise enough to supply it is sure to do. self and expenses for awhile and Potato crop a failure; gardens Newby Farmer.

Loss Of Appetite

As a general rule there is noofficer in sight, unless it be a thing serious about a loss of apknown here, who is the Metho- poor pitiful little bandy-shanked petite and if you skip a meal or crooked-kneed farmer and then only eat two meals a day for a they pull him for all they can, few days you will have a relish and tell an officer to keep watch for yourmeals when meal time for a fellow, he goes and tells comes. Bear in mind that at the fellow what you said and to least five hours should always elapse between meals so as to Yes there is the farmers' tax. give the food ample time to di-Is it high? I don't see how some gest and the stomach a period of are to pay it. Too many block- rest before the second meal is heads drawing salaries. Where taken. Then if you eat no more are Mr. Morrow's curtailments? than you crave and take a reas-He has created more than he has onable amount of outdoor exer dumped into the river. Politix. cise every day you will not need Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker Back to the farmer. How will to worry about your appetite. He won't organize. He will not ed by constipation as is often the came out of the Garden of Eden, once. A dose of Chamberlain's

Sapiro organization, tobacco Thirty boys and girls in the pool? Yes you may get him in Lowmansville community, Law-Mr and Mrs. Raymond Whit- and then along comes something rence county, have become charlike Jack Dempsey and knocks ter members of a junior agricul-him over the ropes. The best organization the world has ever County Agent G. C. Baker.

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RUTH ROLAND in THE **AVENGING** ARROW and Pathe Review



SOCIAL and PERSONAL 69 and 54.

Entertaining House Party

Misses Lucy Bates Denny, o Lancaster, Betsy Collins, of Tennessee, and Jane Burnside, o Louisiana, are members of house party being entertained by Mrs. James Walker on North street. Mrs. Walker will enter-

Six O'Clock Dinner

Mrs. Joe Wagers was host to an eiaborate six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hard, of Hutington, West Virginia. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs



STOCKTON & SON

Hard, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cos- tess and guest of honor in enter-Your friends like to by, Mrs. Willis Hisle, Mr. and taining were Misses Isabel Benknow what you are Mrs. James Wagers, Miss Edith nett, Bettie McCann Perry and doing. Phone it to the Wood Wagers, Mr. John Harris Catherine White and Mrs. Hale

Barge Dance

been received by friends here: You are cordially invited to attend a barge dance

'Richmond Novelty Jazz Hounds' charming hospitality. on Friday, July 15th, at Boonesboro Bathing Beach noon in compliment to her guests Barge will leave promptly at 8 Mrs. Seiby Wiggins entertain-

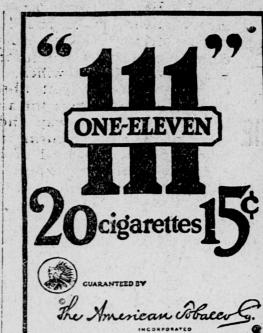
Mrs. R. B. Terrill,

Bridge Luncheon Thursday

society editor. Phones Thorpe and Charles Searcy Wa- Dean. After a delightful game of bridge a delicious lunch was served, consisting of chicken salad chips, rolls, corn pudding, cot-The following invitations have tage cheese, apricot ice and candy. The guest prize went to Miss Fife and the highest score to Mrs. Hale Dean. There were about fifty guests accepted the

Entertained for Guests

Subscriptional—Invitational | ed with a most enjoyable bridge Chaperones-Mrs. G. B. Tur- party Thursday afternoon, honley, Mrs. Sallie Cornelison, Mrs. oring her house guests, Mrs. W. M. F. Enright, Mrs. R. C. H. L. Rankins and Miss Louise Wat-Covington, Mrs. J.H.Oldham and hen, of Lebanon. Mrs. Warfield Bennett won the prize for the Wathen, Margaret B. Parrish Committee-Cecil Oldham and top score and the guest prize was Louise McKee, Mary Catherine given to Miss Wathen. At the White, Nancy Haden and Dunconclusion of the game a refresh-can Foster. ling ice course was served. The One of the most beautiful par- guests included Mesdames W. L. Neville Moberly, Jr., who has ties of the season was the bridge Rankin, Allen Zaring, F. H. Gor-geen spending his vacation in the luncheon given by Miss Mollie don, Vernon Million, B. H. Lux- Kentucky mountains, is with his Fife in compliment to her guest, on, S. J. McGaughey, J. S. Col- father, S. N. Moberly, this week Miss Gladys Fife, of Armstrong, lins, Harold Oldham, Harris No- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Million, Missouri. The rooms were pro- land, Joel Park, Sam Park Wa- of Irving, are visiting friends fusely decorated with sweet peas gers, Garnett Million, Warfield her this week.



and gladiolas. Assisting the hos- Bennett, Charles Jett, Misses Misses Happye West and An-

na Elizabeth Secrest, of Irvine, vere shopping in Richmond Wed

Master Edmond Baxter is visiting relatives in Winchester. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, of

Gray's Knob, is the guest of her; sister, Mrs. S. N. Moberly. Mr. Mitchell will join her for the weekend. Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, Mrs.

arpenter and little daughter, Eleanor, have returned from a visit to relatives in Flemingsburg

Mrs. S. A. Deatherage and daughters, Misses Mattie Jo and Valinda, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Embry Deatherage, of Midlletown, Ohio, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Deatherage's sister, Mrs. John Bryant ,at Bry-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, of Lexington, and Miss Kathelyn Maupin, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brack Maupin.

Mrs. W. W. Watts and Miss Emma Watts left Friday for a six weeks' stay at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Robert and John Baughman, of Stanford, who have been spending ten days at Camp Daniel Boone, were with Shelton Saufey, Jr., for a visit before return-

Miss Inez Ray, of Lancaster. has entered the summer term of Normal school.

Mrs. Lula Johnson, of Versailles, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Arnold, left for a visit to Dr. J. A. Amon and Mrs-Amon in Lancaster, before re-

Miss Catherine Caden, of Lexngton, is the guest of Miss Sara Monday for the dance atBoonesoro Friady evening.

ginia, arrived Friday to be the will fill the pulpit. guests of Miss Elizabeth Hanger at Arlington. Mr. Hanger is the youngest son of Mrs. Franklin Hanger, nee Miss Martha Mc- Masonic temple, subject "Life." Dowell, formerly of this city. They are both students of the ing at 7:30. Everybody cordially University of Virginia and have invited. hiked four hundred miles through Virginia, West Virginia and Ken-

Mrs. S. C. Reid has returned to Midway after a several days' vis it with Mrs. F.P. Caldwell. Miss Annie Cockrell, of the

Good Samaritan hospital, Lex-

ngton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Grinstead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams are over from Paris and have taken Mrs. J. M. Poyntz's rooms to the fourth Saturday and Sunday in July, Dr. Cameron presidating.

will be held at Pine Grove church plexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pickels spent Wednesday in Lexington.
Miss Mary Lutie Kunkel has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. P. Holtzclaw, in Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wells, Miss Lou Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park, of this city, and Mr. Only 39 cents C. H. Park, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Park, of Lexington, will compose a pleasant weekend party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Park in Ir-

> David Vandiveer is visiting relatives at Stanford.

Mrs. Jane C. Bose, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. O. Olin Green and will deliver an address at the Baptist Missionary Society this afternoon.

Miss Sara Robinson, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Sue Chenault on the Irvine road. Mr. J. W. Ballard was called to Lexington by the serious illness of his daughter, Miss Mary Bal-

tard, who has typhoid fever.
Miss Annie Mae Moores, of Springfield, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. James A. Moores on Third

Dr. R. L. Clark and Mr. T. M. Wells made a business trp to Irvine Thursday.

Autos Collide; Woman Hurt Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 15-A roadster drivent by Allie Clay Peed, and a touring car by John Williams collided in this city. Mrs. Luther Mason, one of the occupants, was severely injured, having her right leg fractured.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES begin at Baptist church Monday evening, July 19th, Rev. Jackson.

First Presbyterian Curch

Morning service at 11, subject Miss Katie Norris has returned "The Threefold Parable of Life." rom her vacation. During her Union service at 7:30 in Methoabsence Miss Mabel Shearard dist church. Sermon by Dr. O. has been taking her place at the O. Green. Sunday schol at 9:30

First Methodist Church

Bible school 9:30. Morning service 10:45. Preaching by the Messrs. Irvine Hanger and pastor, Dr. W. O. Sadler. Union Clay Catlett, of Staunton, Vir- service 7:30, Dr. O. Olin Green

Church of Christ Scientist Morning service at 11 o'clock GIRLS! LEMON JUICE Prayer service Wednesday even-

First Christian Church Sunday school 9:30; morning ervice 10:45. Subject "Spiritual Impoverishment, the Supreme any drug store will supply for a Peril of the Republic.

Pine Grove Church

will be held at Pine Grove church plexion whitener.

Revival at Newby

evening, July 19th, Rev. Jackson, of Louisville, assisting the regular pastor, Rev. C. F. Hinds, Everybody cordially invited to at-

First Baptist Church

Cown in charge. Morning service 10:45, subject "Our Great High Priest." The Lord's supper will be observed at morning service. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Union service at the Methodist church at 7:30. Dr. Green will preach on the theme of "The Church in Modern Life."

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how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and The protracted meeting will rosy-white the skin becomes.

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will be given in the Big Piano Contest on every sale transacted Saturday. Candidates get busy and send your friends in for the day.

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Remember, friends, we are continuing the low prices on all Household Furnishings especially for this Piano Contest. You not only get the advantage of these low prices, but at the same time, you can help some young lady win the \$600.00

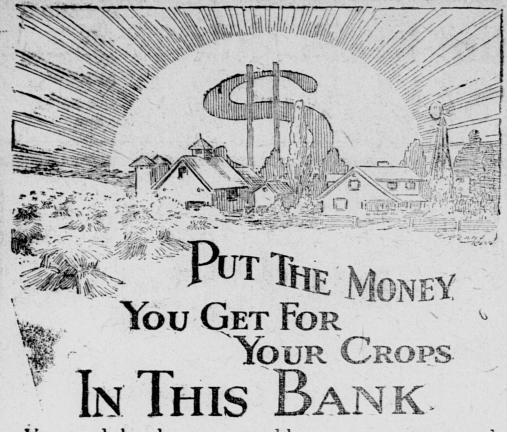
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The seed of your fortune is the money you bank today what's the use of making money and then wasting it?

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Counting the Inhabitants of Japan



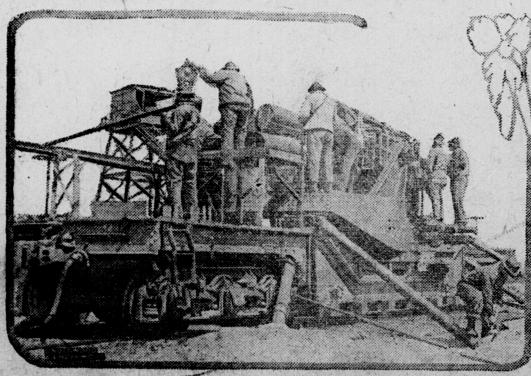
Japan is taking her periodical census, and the photograph shows a lot the clerks in the Tokyo office counting up the mikado's subjects.

Wrestling With a Lively Kangaroo



"Snowy" Baker, well-known Australian sportsman, is now in America showing some of Australia's favorite pastimes. One of these gentle sports is up to the boat when along came a quite interesting. They fish for at the Gibson hospital, friends and little son, W. M., spent Tueswrestling with a lively kangaroo. Baker is here shown with a strangle hold big shark in plain view and bit off days at a time without finding a will be sorry to know. on the kangaroo's tail.

Trying the New Railway Mortars



The second and ninth companies at Fort Tilden, Rockaway, L. I., have engaged in target practice, using the new 12-inch railway mortars. This pho tograph shows one of the mortars being loaded.

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MAJOR TURLEY'S LETTER

(Continued from 1st Page) board, so we had to stop again and drop anchor. A council of war was held and it was decided to send two of the party to Balboa in one of the motor boats for the provisions. It was no easy task to go over the side of the schooner and slide down a rope into the motorboat while the sea was rolling in and tossing the ship about as if it were a chip in the water, but Hunt and Hammer finally accomplished the feat and their little boat disappeared into the black night. We tossed about as we waited for the return of the motor boat and proceeded to get seasick. Robertson declared that if we didn't stop feeding the fish that the fishing would be spoiled the next morning as the fish would not be at all hun-

The motorboat returned about midnight. We wrapped up in blankets on the schooner's deck and slept soundly until dawn when we awoke and looked out over Pedro Gonzales. We did justice to the breakfast after a night in the salt air, and pulling party split up into fours and start ed fishing. One party with Rob ertson went around the east side party went down the west side of the island and around the east of San Jose Island, while my boat started around the west side of San Jose. The schooner went on after arrangements had been made to meet her at a cove on the south side of San Jose that night.

We fished by trolling from the motor boat using a heavy line and rod and reel. The bait was a silver spoon made especially for sea fishing, the spoon being let out on the end of the line about a hundred vards from the boat In spite of Robertson's predic tion, the big fish were hungry and we hooked some beauties and landed them after a hard fight. A 50 pound game fish out on the end of 200 yards of line handled with a rod and reel is by no mean an easy proposition, and we pulled at the big. fellows until our arms and backs ached from the strain. About three of these lag fish is about all a man wants to tackle in one morning, so we quit fishing and went in search of the schooner to get dinner. Robertson's boat came in and they had some big fish, even larger than ours. When Hunt's boat failed to show up, we got uneasy and a searching party was sent out to and would be eaten up so they pounds. had nothing to worry about.

we had an hour's good fishing, suit, with a pump to pump air landing 27 beauties in short time. down to him. It is a hard life and At sundown we quit fishing, tied the fishermen do not live long, the motor boats to the towine, especially those who try to stay Summer Complaint In Children and put on full speed ahead for under the water without a diving Panama, landing home at 1 a. m., suit. Tuesday morning. For three days and nights we had been cruising the party who have been here for Diarrhoea Remedy - came into around and fishing, not stepping

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Elmer Deatherage

find them. Sure enough their on land during the entire trip. fever, I am planning to return to engine was broken down and they When the final count was taken, these fishing grounds at the first were found sitting calmiy in the the total catch was found to be opportunity. There is no doubt Floyd Snyder Wednesday afterboat and drifting toward China. 144 fish, the smallest weighing 5 about the Pearl Islands being the noon. They said that they knew if they pounds and the largest weighing greatest place for sea fishing in Mrs. they drifted long enough that 65 pounds, the total weight of the the world. The other day I read they would either be picked up fish being 2,000 pounds, and the a magazine article, claiming this or land on some cannibal island average per fish being about 14 distinction for some place in Ha-

The schooner anchored in a closed. The large single fish is that one party made, 900 pounds the past week. sheltered cove where we spent a red snapper, weighing 65 in one week on rod and reel. On the night. The next morning at pounds. Two other pictures show this last trip of ours, the catch are glad to know that school will daylight, we were out fishing some of the fish we caught, the weighed 2,000 pounds, and we begin real soon. around the rocks to the south of fourth picture shows a rock were fishing only three days. San Jose. The fishing was fast around which we had some good for a while, but some big snarks fishing, this rock is called the came along and put an end to the drunken monkey. The picture fun. Schaffer had no sooner showing the small boat, is a pearl landed a 60 pound a uber jack fishing outfit near San Jose Iswhen he hooked another even land. The fishermen are natives, arger. He had played with the a mixture of negro and San Blas fish for a half our and had him Indian. These pearl fishermen are the fish's body leaving only the single pearl, and then they will head. In one of the photographs sometimes find several in one and daughters, Lorena and Edna which is enclosed you can see this day. Of course it is not often that Joe, spent Sunday with Mr. and been sick is improving. big fish which the shark bit off they get a pearl that is very val- Mrs. Col. Hale. and swallowed about 50 pounds uable, but I heard of one fisherof fish in one mouthful. After this man who sold two pearls for \$5,experience, we knew that there | 000. When they make a big haul Million Thursday. would be no sport in feeding the like this, they stop working until hungry sharks with big fish, so their money is spent. It is a danwe pulled out and went to Galera gerous way of living. The pearl and fished all afternoon, but had diver will go to the bottom in 30 practically no luck, catching only feet of water without a diver's two or three jacks. During the suit and search the bottom for night we cruised to Ray Island two minutes without coming up. and fished there the next morn- Sometimes a big shark or other ing for a while, then started off deep sea monster comes along toward home, fishing around the and gets fisherman, pearls and all. small islands when we came to In water deeper than 40 feet the them. In the last island, Pacheca, pearl divers use a regular diving

> Some of the old fishermen in as before Chamberlain's Colic and several years, declare that they such general use. When this remhad never seen so many different edy is given with castor oil as dikinds of fish as were caught on rected and proper care is taken as this trip. We had a various as-sortment of fish, consisting of ninety-nine out of every hundred papaguya, mackerel, red snapper, cases recover. Mr. W. G. Camp-groupers, jacks, amber jacks, rock bell, of Butler, Tenn., says: "I jacks, rockhinds, bonitas, tunas, and corbinas, and several species which we could not name. This mer complaint in children. It is was the biggest fishing time Ifar ahead of anything I have ever had, and now that I have theused for this purpose." july

waii, and to support the claim You will find five pictures en- they mentioned a record catch visiting relatives on Silver Creek

> Respectfully, R. E. TURLEY, JR.

BUFFALO

Mr. Tom Fowler, of Versailles spent a few days last week with Mrs. Jake White and family. Mr. Marcus Phelps is very ill

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Million

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kanatza visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Mrs. Jala Kanatzar returne home Saturday after spending few days with relatives in Rich Mr. and Mrs. Noble Perkins

spent Saturday night and Sun day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch White. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bigger staff and son spent Sunday with

relatives in Richmond. Mr. Richard Cobb spent Sunday with his wife and sons at the

home of her mother, Mrs. White. There is not anything like so many death from this disease now

COTTONBURG Mrs. Betty Taylor visited Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Snyder is on the nice Jersey cow from Mr. Robert

Mrs. B. H. Campbell is on the

Miss Mary Williams has been

The children of this community

Misses Bobbie and Hettie B. amb visited Miss Mary Williams Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whitaker visited relatives at Tates Creek

saturday and Sunday. The people of this community re glad to see such nice rains. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Teater

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor. Mr. Calvin Sowers who has

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamm spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Dailey. Mr. Eli Williams purchased a

Whitaker.

Miss Stella Portwood has reurned home after visiting relatives at Richmond.

The wind damaged a lot of corn in this community Saturday.

FOUND-raie key, apparently o P. O. box or house lock. Owner can get same at Daily Register office by paying for this adv. It

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WALLACETON

Sunday with Miss Addie Henry. this place. She was about

been organized among the boys munity. of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Calico Heat Melting Down spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace.

Miss Fannie Kidd, of Berea, spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. Sherman Kidd. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace

are the proud parents of a fine boy named William Russell. Mrs. W. F. Brown, of Berea. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins, of Lexington, spent Friday with Mrs. M. G. Hutchins. Mrs. Sidney Mahaffy died of

tuberculosis at the home of he Miss Lucy Kidd spent the day brother, Mr. Robert Botkin, Mrs. A. J. Kidd spent the week years old and had been a memwith her son, Claude, of Con- ber of the Wallaceton Baptist church for about 15 years. She Mr. Frank and Miss Lillian leaves to mourn her loss a hus-Hutchins are visiting at Hackley band, an aged father, two children, six brothers, five sisters Miss Rhoda Wilder spent the and a host of friends. One child, day Sunday with Miss Tabitha a little girl, preceded her to the grave about five weeks ago. She Mrs. Betty Henry, of Red Lick will be sadly misesd by allwho is visiting her mother, Mrs. War- knew her, but our loss is heaven's gain. The bereaved ones have A junior baseball team has the sympathy of the entire com-

Glaciers In Alps

Berne, July 14-The glaciers on the Swiss alps are said to be receding owing to the extraordinary hot weather. This change is making ascent of the mountains more dangerous and diffi-

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RED HOT RACE FOR JUDGE IN LINCOLN

News comes from Lincoln Newport Man Says It's Simply county that the "hottest" race in the democratic primary there is the County Judge's race. It is a three-cornered race, one of the candidates being Rowan Saufley, well known here, and who made a statewide reputation as a fear- to do," said Frank Rhodes, 207 less officer when he served as deputy internal revenue collec- ued worker for the Andrews Roll tor, and had a hand in bringing ing Co., Newport. to justice some of the most notorious and dangerous moon- going, and even then I would be shiners and bootleggers that in misery for hours with indi-Kentucky ever saw. It is under- gestion. I had awful dizzy spelle stood that the voters of Lincoln at times, too, and once fell and who want the law enforced with- struck my head on a piece of iron out fear or favor, and especially and was laid up in bed for two the good women, are rallying to weeks afterwards. When I did his support by the hundreds.

day, U. S. Commissioner Wm. work. My back felt like it was whom most of the liquor law vio- and straighten up again without lators were tried in that section, suffering agony

in the race; when he served as a snack between meals. I an Deputy Collector and later as never bothered with dizziness and Prohibition enforcement officer I my back is all right again. My had occasion to see the quality digestion is just A No. 1, and I of his work. He showed extra-sleep like a log every night. It ordinary intelligence and splendid certainly is amazing the way devotion to duty in everything have improved in work, too. My connected with his services to the boss tells me that I am doing government and I feel that the more work that at any time since government lost a very valuable I came to the mill fifteen years man when he resigned from the ago, and I certainly ought to for service. If the people of Lincoln I never felt better in my life. county elect him to the office of advise people who suffer like I die County Judge, they will have an to get Tanlac at once." official who will go the limit in Tanlac is sold in Richmond by the performance of duty."

Democratic Candidate

candidate for County Judge, was penetrated Horn's abdomen.

BALDWIN

Miss Ruth Mae Burrus entertained the following Sunday: Misses Valeria and Lillian New-Richmond, Amanda Jane Burrus, of Million, Stella Moore, of Newby, Gracie Foster, Hazel Broaddus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wailace Kanatzar. All spent the day pleasantly.

Mr. Harry Moores and Taylor Sanders, of Richmond, and Mr Robert Howard, of Cottonburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Cecil San-

Everyone is enjoying the meeting Brother Holder is having at Antioch and they are having big crowds. The church had three

Mrs. Walter Sanders spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Masters, of the Edenton

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collins and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Broaddus.

Miss Ethel Shifflett spent the week-end with home folks. Miss Shifflett will teach at the Burton school this year on Poosey Ridge

Mr. John L. Burgess died at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. M. Carnes, near Whitlock, Tuesday night, July 5. He was 39 years of age. He had been in declining nealth for some time. Burial as in the Richmond cemetery.

Mrs. Raymond Sowers passed away at her home near this place Wednesday evening. She had been sick about three weeks. She was 21 years of age and leaves her husband and relatives and friends mourn her loss.

Cowsucker Chicken-Eater

The other night something disurbed the chickens in the henhouse on the farm of H. B. Bonta near Mt. Zion, Washington county, the commotion being so great among the small chickens that Mr. Bonta immediately went to the scene with a lantern, thinking rats had probably made raid on the chicken coop. Soon after arriving at the door of the house, Mr. Bonta saw something move along the side of the build-ing, and upon investigation found a huge cowsucker snake calmly wallowing a chicken. An axe erved the purpose and soon his nakeship was minus a head, and everal inches of his body. The fllowing morning the snake was neasured and was found to be fie feet four inches long, several inhes around, and inside was fond the chicken stolen the night before, which was almost erge as a partridge.

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"Tanlac has done for me what everything else I have tried failed York street, Newport, Ky., a val-"I only ate enough to keep me

manage to get back on the job I Speaking of Saufley the other was all in and couldn't half do my Lawwill, of Danville, before in irons and I coudln't bend over

"This was the fix I was in wher "I notice in the papers that I started on Tanlac, and I can say there is a red hot race for the for the medicine it has just about democratic nomination for Coun- made a new man out of me. My ty Judge over in Lincoln county. appetite is so big now I eat three My old friend, Rowan Saufley, is hearty meals a day and even take

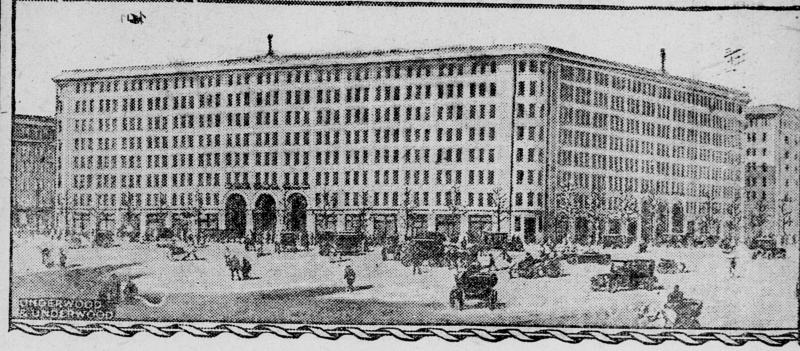
THE party who. found gold Is Shot Accidentally Howard watch in the wash-room Prestonsburg, Ry., July 15 of the Richmond Motor Co. will Guy Horn, democratic leader, and please bring same to that office and receive reward.

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Photograph of an architect's sketch of what will be, when completed, the largest modern building in Asia-The tsubishi office building in the business district of Tokyo. An American concern is constructing it. The building. which will cost about \$8,000,000, will have a total floor space of three quarters of a million square feet, surrounding a

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large falling off in price compar-, on this place amounted to \$4,500. The Shelby News says this ed to two years ago. In the case veek: Master Commissioner C of John Nave vs. J. W. Thomp-Beard Monday sold two farms son, a farm of 115 acres on the at the courthouse door under Rockbridge pike, known as the judgments of the Shelby Circuit Sam Hinkle place, was sold to Court, both of which show a Mr. Nave at \$13 per acre. This

is about \$9,000 less than the amount of the debt, which was \$24,000. Mr. Thompson purchased this farm in the fall of 1919 at \$300 per acre. In the case of Bank of Shelbyville vs. Roscoe Truman, farm of 70 acres in the Olive Branch neighborhood, to George W. Gill at \$45 per acre. \$3,150. The deferred payments



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Accompanying him were his If you will get a two-ounce original describe my appreciation is im- bunches are reduced to normal. possible." The length of his visit | Moones Emerald Oil is very concen- are not getting genuine Aspirin pre- and president, is the pioneer cohome is uncertain. Descamps trated and a bottle lasts a long time- scribed by physicians for twenty-one operative farmer of Canada. For said that a specialist would be that's why it is a most inexpensive years and proved safe by millions. Years all his employes have sharconsulted in regard to the break treatment. It has brought much com- Take Aspirin only as told in the Bay- ed in his profits, in Carpentier's hand, and that, if fort to worried people all over the er package for Colds, Headache, Neuit mended as quickly as physi- country and is one of the wonderful ralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothcians here predicted, he would discoveries of recent years and always ache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy probably return early in Septem- bear in mind that anyone who is dis-, in tin boxes of tewelve Byer Tablets king his shotgun from the house

MRS. KABER SAYS SHE

(By Associated Press) Cleveland, July 15—Eva Kathit I have felt like a new man. My tried to quiet her. "I want to bribe. wife and I now get along beauti- tell them everything but Mr. fully." It is a simple, harmless Corrigan won't let me." she sobpreparation that removes the ca- bed to the bailiff. Her hat fell tarrhal mucus from the intestin- off her head and her hair was al tract and allays the inflamma- disheveled. Coroner Jacobs testion which causes practically all tified Kaber died of a stab wound stomach, liver and intestinal ail- and declared he thought Mrs. ments, including appendicitis. Kaber sane at the time of the One dose will convince or money inquiry. The state ended the re-

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manager Francois Descamps, and bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full Pierre Mallet, his war comrade strength) at any first class drug store and chum. "I have been treated and apply it at home as directed you wonderfully by the American will quickly notice an improvement people," Carpentier said, "but to which will continue until the veins and

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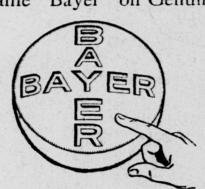
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NEW TARIFF HITS OUR FLOUR MILLS

Regina, Sask., July 15-Wheat rices in the Canadian west will be affected by the new American tariff, except insofar as this interferance with free shipment to the United States may be exploited by market manipulators, according to J. B. Musselman, central secretary for the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association.

(By Associated Press)

requires Western Canadian hard wheat for blending with her own winter wheat, it would seem that her own people will have to pay the import duty on it, besides its United States millers will be under a handicap in competing with sidered that imported wheat is flour for export to Europe," Mr. Musselman said.

will be hard hit by this new ta- two months ago.

"The effect of this tariff on our meat industry is likely to be PHILIPPINES FEAR very much more detrimental to the farmers of thic country, especially as Canada has practically no other market for live cattle," he said.

CAN'T DO THE WORK

in the small of the back. Be rid They want independence later. Robert E. Little, Saturday after-Sapulpa, Okla., July 15-Dis- of it. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. At other places speakers urged noon at 2 o'clock in front of the trict Judge Lucien B. Wright, of Your neighbors recommend them. protected independence.

night and released on \$10,000 Mrs. Lucy Horn, B. and Prathbond, following an information er streets, Richmond, says: "I filed by S. P. Freeling, state at had a good deal of pain in my side Washington, July 15-Mingo New York, July 15-Charges tomach trouble, and since taki Her attorney W. J. Corrigan not state who paid the alleged came before my eyes. I had heard during the war and because the Pills that I got some at the Rich- than independent stores. White shoes cleaned and all have cured me for I don't have story of how he and his superiors of age since last election, those

> Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. his employers. jul 1522 99

Big Crops In Canada

Lethbridge, Alta., July 15-Crops on the Noble Foundation lands in southern Alberta are reportew to promise the heaviest harvest in the history of this the largest farm in Canada. The area under crop comprises 14,231 acres, including 9,545 acres of wheat, 2,636 of rye, and 2,050 of oats. The Noble Foundation farms comprise 33,000 acres, of Warning! Unless you see the name which 30,000 are under cultiva-"Bayer" on package or on tablets you tion. Charles S. Noble, founder

Heat Blamed For Suicide

New Castle, Ky., July 15-Taappointed with its use can have their of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists last evening after a day's work money refunded. Generous sample on also sell larger packages. Aspirin is in the fields and telling his famreceipt of 15 cents, silver or stamps. the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture ily that he was going to shoot a good oil stove for sale. N. Y. Your druggist can supply you. of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylica- | small rabbit, Will Roberts, 30 years old, a farmer, near Frankintown, eight miles from here. ired a charge into his body near the heart and died in an hour. The eldest of his four children, a boy of 10, found his father dying. Roberts left a note indiby debts on bis mall farm, which reased with the failure of his crops last year and the low price of tobacco. The excessive heat, in which Roberts had been working steadily for days, is believed to have affected his mind.

Found Watch Lost 65 Years

Flemingsburg, Ky., July 15— J. L. Story, who lives near Hillsboro, this county, has unearthed near the site of the old schoolhouse there, an open face Swiss watch with jewelel silver case. The silver back case is well preserved, with the brass works only slightly corroded. The steel springs have rusted into dust. The watch was lost 65 years ago by a Mr. Park from New York, who was teaching school there, according to Richard, Rawlings, was one of his pupils at the time.

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(By Associated Press) competitive world value. The Harry G. Henning, New York broker, was killed last night by Canadian milers when it is con- the country home of Mrs. Henning, word here today says. Then

FREEDOM NOW

(By Associated Press) terviews, told members of the groes were given by republican Woods-Forbes investigating mis- leaders in charge of arrangesion that they believed the Phil-ments for the convention. It's too much to try to work ippines were unprepared for an every day against a constant, dull independent government under Remember the sale of Housebackache, or sudden darting pain financial conditions at present. hold goods belonging to Mrs.

Why Miners Got Sore

torney general, before Justice and across the small of my back. field miners were getting \$20 to that aliens have been fleeced of I was sore at everyone, including erine Kaber was carried into the Piltz, charging him with accept- My back was lame when I got up \$60 weekly in 1920 at the out- half a million dollars yearly were, my wife, and we quarreled every court rooms today by bailiffs for ing a bribe for a decision he ren- in the morning and I was so lame break of the labor trouble, a made today by Frederick A. Walday since the wedding. She is resumption of her trial on a dered in the \$1,000,000 Tommy through my hips I couldn't do a Union witness told the Senate lace, Immigrant Commissioner, dear little girl and I know it was charge of murdering Daniel F. Atkins oil land case recently, thing about the house. When investigators today. They were following suspension of Augustus my fault. Mayr's Wonderful Rem Kaber. When seated she plead- His preliminary hearing was set stooped over my back hurt and I dissatisfied because they didn't P. Scheel, of the credit departedy was recommended for my ed with the bailiff not to leave for July 27. The information did would get dizzy and fiery specks get all their government grants ment. so much about Doan's Kidney company stores charged more

> trouble left me. I think Doan's foreman, told a circumstantial to permit those who have become arranged to go into the hills and who were out of town, or sick, or Price 60c at all dealers. Don't shoot back and forth to impress have removed from one precinct shining parlor, Main street, next simply ask for a kidney remedy—the new miners in the Mingo to another, to prperly register for get Doan's Kidney Pills—the field and justify a call for troops. the primary election on August 6 same that Mrs. Horn had. Foster- He admitted he had trouble with

Child Attacked By Mad

attacked by a mad sow at the home and severely bitten in the face and on the arms.

Fearful Swelling Follows

A Stroke of Lightning Stanford, Kv., July 15-I. R. used for blending in making Eberhart killed himself. Em- Russell, of the Ottenheim section, ployes of the estate said Hen- is in a critical condition from havning was trying for reconcilia- ing been struck by lightning. His of a pair of the latest make The Canadian meat industry, tion with his wife from whom he feet are swollen to monstrous however Mr. Musselman believes separated after their marriage size and he suffers from other strange effects. His little grandson, who as near, as badly shock-

of police prevented negro dele-

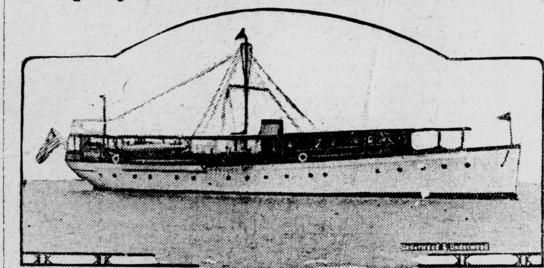
Bilked the Foreigners

Notice To Voters

mond Drug Co. In a few days the R. H. Kirkpatrick, former mine at my office on Saturday, July 23.

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Speejacks Off for Tour of World



Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gowen of Chicago have left that city on a water trip around the world. They are going in their gas engine boat "Speejacks," 98 feet long by 17 feet wide. They intend to crujse around various waters for a year and a half or two years. Mr. Gowen estimates that he will travel 47,000 miles before his return.

Sow Is Severely Bitten Stanford, Ky., July 14-Edward Tarkington, 4, son of J. D. Tarkington, Knoblick road/was

Virginia Republicans Bar Negro Delegates

Norfolk, Va., July 15-A squad Cebu, Philippine Islands, July gates from attending the con-15-Filipinos, prominent in busi- vention of State Republicans here ness and politics, in private in- Thursday. Orders to bar the ne-

court house. Bob Walker, auct.

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